

OPENED JUNE 27

## THE LOBSTER POT

FOR  
THE BEST SHORE DINNERS  
ON  
THE OLD STEAMBOAT WHARF  
AT  
FRIENDSHIP, MAINE

Safe Landing For Boats  
Ample Parking Space For Autos  
Fishing and Bathing Off Wharf  
A Delightful View of Friendship Harbor and Islands  
From Lunch Room  
Lobsters and Clams Fresh At All Times  
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Good Roads From Waldoboro

Phones—Waldoboro 19-31—19-14—9006-3

### The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK  
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.  
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1854 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Fate and necessity are unconquerable.—Joubert.

#### INFORMATION WANTED

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—  
I am writing to ask your assistance in locating Annie Melanson of Bath and Rockland. Some time ago your paper published a communication from her brother, but I have been unable to locate either. If possible will you tell me whom she married, the year, and if she is now living? If you assist me your favor will be appreciated. If unable to furnish above information, kindly tell me where it may be obtained.  
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Yates  
67 Ash street, Waltham, Mass.

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

**NORTH HAVEN**  
THOMAS FARM—40 acres, forming part of Bartlett's Harbor, point of land known as "long nose" is part of this property; look at it and think it over.

### BEAUTIFUL CAMDEN

With its Mountains and Lakes, a wonderful harbor, and right at its head lies the Daley Railway that has been listed with me to sell. Cottages are listed with me for sale or to let, either lake or seashore.

### ROCKLAND

We are looking for another industry for Rockland. I will appreciate an interview with any prospect.

### OWL'S HEAD

I have some very nice cottages here to let or for sale.  
The Merriam Property is beautiful and a wonderful view. Another at Ginn's Point. Others if interested.

**Freeman S. Young**  
163 Main St. Rockland  
Tel. 766-J

### SEAPLANE SINKS

Lobster Pot Buoy Caused  
Mishap To Amphibian At  
Glencove

"How the story grew" well applied to the activities of Dame Rumor Thursday afternoon when a Curtiss amphibian knocked a hole in its pontoon at Glencove. The pilot, Rolphe, had that day joined the Curtiss staff and with a mechanic was trying out a seaplane in the smooth and shallow waters of Glencove. He made several takeoffs and landings until finally the pontoon struck a lobster pot buoy and before the machine could be lifted water filled the pontoon and the plane overturned. The men climbed atop the wings and were soon rowed ashore. Later the Snow lighter Sophia picked up the plane and landed it at the Curtiss base at the public landing.  
Meantime rumor had it that all sorts of fatalities and spectacular crashes had taken place and everybody drove post haste to Glencove, producing a traffic jam of considerable proportions. Neither Rolphe nor his mechanic Daveau, were injured beyond a wetting and the plane was only slightly damaged.

Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey drew a small delegation from Knox County, Thursday, possibly because of the proximity of the date to the holiday, when almost everybody was otherwise engaged, and possibly because it was the most scantily advertised circus that ever came into the State. The afternoon attendance was about 6000 and the big top seats 10,000. The two-hour program had everything that modern genius has devised for entertaining the public.

Your rug problems can be settled with satisfaction guaranteed by calling The People's Laundry Limerock street. Tel. 170. We shampoo your rugs and return them promptly like new.

### WHO CAN AFFORD NOT TO BE OF THE

Saves Money! Saves Time! Saves Endless Annoyance!  
The AAA is at your service all the time and everywhere.  
Ask Me For Details  
**ROBERT A. WEBSTER**  
TEL. 664. ROCKLAND, ME. 791c

### Own A Radio?

Is your Antenna properly protected against Lightning?

Phone 721 and our Service man will inspect your installation without charge and tell you the cost of the proper protection as required by the Fire Underwriters.

**House-Sherman, Inc.**  
Electricians 4781c

### FLYING AND EXPLORING

Former Rockland Boy Writes of Interesting Happenings  
In the Great Brazilian Country

An envelope bearing a Brazilian postmark was eagerly opened by Mrs. C. M. Thomas the other day for she knew that it contained a letter from her son, Lucian A. Thomas, who is a prominent electric official in that country. The letter was a bulky one, containing an account of two airplane trips in the course of which Mr. Thomas saw much of South America from the sky. The following extracts are made.

I have made one airplane trip to Curitiba and one to Bahia as well as to Sao Paulo. Others are to be made as soon as possible. Of course we have more properties now, which means more work and more trips, but I guess we can handle it. Since Josie came back she has been getting more interested in local doings and is now a member of the Women's Club.

I was glad to get back to my old school, and seems to regret the probability of having to go back to the States after a year or so. He has also joined the Boy Scouts and enjoys that very much. The troop goes on a camping trip the last weekend of every month, so he has just returned tired, covered with bites and scratches, but wishing he could go again tomorrow. This was his first trip with them, so of course it was very exciting. It reminded me of the old days when we loaded the wheelbarrow with pies and doughnuts and started for Owl's Head. I doubt if they have half the fun and adventures that we did, although Herrick said the Scout Master made his bed on an anthill and departed therefrom suddenly when the ants got busy in the middle of the night. Nobody drank any kerosene or had rats run over them during the night.

Last Sunday the Graf Zeppelin was here and sailed by the house a couple of times so we got a very good view. We didn't think it worthwhile to go out to the landing field for a nearer view because we expected the crowds would be too thick. According to reports they nearly wrecked the ship. I have not seen any figures as to the size of the big bag but I would say that it was about one and one-half times as long as Spruce street. This was the first large one I had seen.

Two weeks ago we made a visit to one of the hydro-electric plants of the Rio Company and stayed over night. This is one of the plants I used to read about when I first went to New York, as it was built about 1906-7. It has been rebuilt and increased, but otherwise is about the same and supplies half the power needed for Rio. We made the trip, 120 kilometers, with the new business manager of the light company, and his wife, in their car, so it was very pleasant.

We haven't done much of anything in the social line except that we had a party here for one of the men in the company who has the same birthday as his wife.  
The election here passed off all right in spite of talk of trouble at first. The United States Cruiser Salt Lake City was here at the time, which was also Carnival this year, so it was quite lively.

The company continues to expand so now we have more than five floors in the building. Besides the ordinary work we have built elevators 200 feet high for Bahia, are installing automatic telephone system for the same place and have made a complete hydro study for the State of Rio Grande at the request of the government. This will be finished during the next two weeks. Part of the work consisted of aeroplane pictures of plant sites and transmission line.

One of our engineers flew over half of the State to get the necessary data. That was, however, only a small part of the work, which required nearly a year to complete.

Another thing which is being done by the commercial and publicity departments is the preparation, publication and distribution of a booklet on each State, covering all features of interest.

The only one finished yet is on Panama. One is being arranged for Bahia but probably will not be ready for some time.

We are assisting the government of the State of Nulvas in the preparation of regulations for their new law concerning the granting of concessions for hydro developments. We think the law and the regulations too are much better than those in United States. We are also working for the government here in the preparation of standards for the proposed Bureau of Standards and have just finished a code of electrical mining which we hope they will adopt as a national standard. This was gotten up because our concessions require it, and we want it also.

We do a great many things here which we might not do in the States so it is very interesting.

Among others might be mentioned our investigation of the lead boring beetles who bore holes in the telephone cables and cause an immense amount of trouble. When we started we thought it was the same beetle which has been found in Panama, California, and other places, and has been studied by the U. S. government bureau, but we soon learned that it was entirely different. In the case of those previously studied the damage was caused by the beetle boring holes in the cable to deposit its eggs. Our trouble here is caused by another kind which lays eggs on the outside of the cable. These soon hatch in the sun and the larvae which are very small immediately start boring into the cable and in 24 hours have a hole through the lead sheath.

Then with the first rain the telephone don't work and we have to search for the trouble. We have collected specimens and have enlisted half of the government bureau here, as well as some members of the Rockefeller Institute here, and have forwarded complete information to the U. S. Entomological Society for their study and publication. We hope thereby to discover some way of discouraging their activities on our cables. We are also sending reports to other companies to get the benefit of any experience which they may have had, although we are unable to find any record of this particular bug.

Our investigation of the use of Brazilian coal for producing gas and a complete line of by products by means of low temperature carbonization process, is also interesting in view of the fact that this same subject is being studied in various parts of the world and practically only experimental plants are yet in operation. Our gas expert is on the way back here now after extensive studies of the plants in the States.

Many of the things on which we are working will be of great assistance to the industrial development of Brazil but we will benefit both directly and indirectly by this development since more business means more profit for us.

### WITH APOLOGIES

"Dunt" Paraphrases Well Known Song With the Old Office Towel

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—  
What fond memories cluster around the old printing office towel. Although looking far backward into the long ago, I distinctly remember how snowy white it was, when, on Monday, it made its appearance, fresh from the hands of the washerwoman, spotlessly clean and sweet as a daisy. Monday morning it was fit to wipe your face on for perhaps 15 minutes after it was hung in its place by the sink.

Monday noon it was artistically decorated by the inky fingers of the office devil. Tuesday it had become, well—merely a printing office towel. That is to say, it was fit to wipe the hands of a printer, but would soil the hands of anybody else.

Thursday it was so black you could run it over a galley and pull a proof. Friday it became so stiffened with ink it would stand alone without hitching. Saturday it was petrified—you couldn't even bend it. When it reached this stage the towel suddenly disappeared, only to show up again on the following Monday morning, bright and smiling, clean and sweet as ever. And so here are a few lines on "The Old Office Towel That Hung by the Sink," with apologies:

How dear to my heart is the old office towel  
That hung on a nail in its place by the sink,  
When it showed up on Monday as bright as a jewel,  
Or later on in the week when blackened by ink,  
The call of black soap on the old broken platter,  
The mallet, the shooting stick, with their fumes of ink,  
The devil, the lye brush, the stacks of dead matter,  
And the old office towel that hung by the sink,  
The old office towel, the finger marked towel,  
The sink stiffened towel that hung by the sink.

Hope  
WHAT IS IT?  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
Darling little faces,  
Set all in a row—  
Don't get excited, folksies,  
It's not a baby show.

Cunning little faces,  
Smiles, with ne'er a frown—  
Don't get mistaken, folksies,  
They may be white or brown.  
Sweetest little faces  
With colors all aglow—  
Don't get exhausted, folksies,  
In my panny box they grow.  
Somerville V. T. T.

### HOMER WIELDS THE GAVEL

New President Takes Over Administration of Rockland Rotary Club and Announces Committees

Homer E. Robinson, newly elected president of the Rockland Rotary Club, assumed office at Thursday's luncheon and made the all-important committee announcements for the term. Frank Poland of Washington was a visiting Rotarian and Frank St. Clair of Orange, N. J., and Tim Brown of Boston were guests. A letter was read from E. L. Brown, enroute home from the convention lately held at Chicago of Rotary International.

science, Milliken and Faraday, and as a nation we would probably fight to the finish in defense of that psychology.

It is Ford's theory that in these days of super production and remarkable inventions that the working week must constantly have less days and the working day progressively fewer working hours to provide more leisure for the workers of the world to consume the constantly increasing supplies of necessities and luxuries. Too it is essential that the wages of the workers be increased rather than cut down to provide the wherewithal to buy these commodities. It is the present overproduction of world supplies through efficient machinery which accounts for the present world depression.

These committees will carry forward the work of the club through the ensuing year under general direction of these officers: Homer E. Robinson, president; Melvin E. Wotton, vice president; L. A. Walker, secretary and Joseph Emery, treasurer.

Alms and Objects—H. E. Robinson, chairman; Louis A. Walker, J. A. Jameson, Walter Rounds, Bert Blodgett, Charles Sheldon.

Club Service—Bert Blodgett, chairman; Frank Rhodes, Arthur L. Orne, Kelley B. Crie, W. O. Fuller.

Vocational Service—Bert Jameson, chairman; Neil Fogg, Alvin Foss, George St. Clair, Put Bicknell.

Community Service—Walter Rounds, chairman; Carl Duff, Elmer Crockett, John Richardson, Walter Conley.

International Service—Charles Sheldon, chairman; Carl Sonntag, Gene O'Neil, Harold Karl, Tom Stone, Alan Bird.

Classification—Frank S. Rhodes, chairman; Roy Toner, Bill Glover, Frank Fuller, Henry Bird, Ray Eaton.

Membership—Known only to the president and secretary.

Program—Elmer Crockett, chairman; Laforest Thurston, Edw. Glover, John Richardson, Tom Stone.

Attendance—A. C. McLoon, chairman; George St. Clair, Ernest Keene.

Fellowship—Kelley B. Crie, chairman; Bill Ellingwood, Walter Ladd, Henry Bird, Jim Carver.

Public Relations—W. O. Fuller, chairman; John Richardson, Lou Walker, Willis Ayer.

Educational—Ed Brown, chairman; Harold Karl, Lester Sherman, C. M. Kallioch, Ernest Keene.

Music—James J. O'Hara, chairman; Phil Jones, Bill Ellingwood, Put Bicknell, Walter Conley.

Boys Work Committee—James Kent, chairman; Allan McAlary, Joe Emery, Crosby French.

Historical—Henry Chatto.

Song Leaders—Walter Conley, Phil Jones.

Sergeants at Arms—James F. Carver, (to Oct. 1), Ray Eaton, (Oct. to Jan. 1), Willis Ayer, (Jan. to Apr. 1), Bill Glover, (Apr. to July 1).

I want Nancy and baby John. My niece's husband, born Dec. 12, 1893, was left an orphan at nine years, and knows nothing about his ancestors excepting what I have learned—and I have dug up a lot, having spent a whole year at it.

Annie F. Wallace  
141 Joramson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**WHITE OR BROWN**

Many people believe that brown eggs are richer and more nutritious than white ones and this popular belief is an important factor in the commercial distribution of eggs. Analysis shows that eggs of all shades are practically the same in chemical composition and that there is no difference in the food content in light-colored and dark-colored eggs. The richness of the egg apparently has no relation to the color of the shell. Eggs are designed by nature for the development of chicks and they contain the greatest possible amount of nourishment in the smallest space. The young of birds which lay white eggs require as much nutriment as the young of birds which lay dark eggs. Oddly enough, American poultrymen report that light-colored ones are preferred in Boston.—The Pathfinder.

**YOUR FAVORITE POEM**

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

**THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET**

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,  
When fond recollection recalls them to view:  
The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled  
wildwood,  
And every loved spot which my infancy knew:  
The meandering pond, and the mill which stood by it,  
The bridge, and the rock where the cataract fell,  
The cot of my father, the dairyhouse high lit,  
And e'en the rude bucket which hung in the well—  
The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,  
The moss-covered bucket, which hung in the well.

The moss-covered vessel I hailed as a treasure,  
For often, at noon, when returned from the field,  
I found it the source of an exquisite pleasure,  
The purest and sweetest that nature can yield.  
How ardent I seized it with hands that were  
stung by it,  
And quick to the white-pebbled bottom it fell,  
Then, with the emblem of truth overflowing,  
And dripping with coolness, it rose from the well—  
The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,  
The moss-covered bucket which hung in the well.

How sweet from the green mossy brim to receive it,  
As, poised on the curb, it inclined to my lips:  
Not a full-blushing goblet could tempt me to leave it,  
Though filled with the nectar that Jupiter sips.

And now far removed from the loved situation,  
The tear of regret will intrusively swell,  
As fancy reverts to my father's plantation,  
And sighs for the bucket which hangs in the well—  
The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,  
The moss-covered bucket which hangs in the well.

—Samuel Woodworth.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Some months ago you put an article in your paper for me, asking for "Staples genealogy." I want to thank you for that great kindness and to tell you about its good results.

Mr. Tewksbury, town clerk of Camden, saw the article and answered at once, very kindly giving me the five generations back to Peter Staples of Kittery, Maine, who is mentioned in Kittery history as being there in 1671; also the five lineal ancestors down to that of mine, Isaac R. Staples. Mr. Tewksbury's grandmother Priscilla Staples was Isaac's sister. He wrote me that on anniversaries Isaac used to send generous gold pieces to his sister Priscilla living in Maine, which was still very much a wilderness.

It is delightful to know how much help and pleasure your paper has given these two connecting links, one in New Jersey, my niece's husband, whose little daughter is Nancy Staples Treacartin; and secondly in Maine, for Mr. Tewksbury had lost track of Isaac's descendants and was glad to get from me the five generations beginning with Isaac and ending with Nancy which I wrote out very fully for him, because he is contemplating publishing a Staples Genealogy.

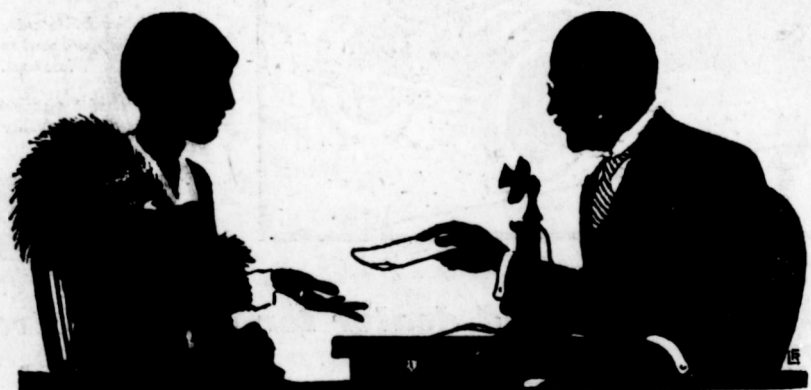
I have accomplished all I need to do, excepting to find somewhere in Maine Ann Skinner's parents.

Ann Skinner married John Shepherd of Yorkshire, England. They had Elizabeth Skinner Shepherd, who married Cyrus E. Staples, the son of Isaac R. Ann Skinner Shepherd's death certificate says her parents were born in Maine. Her monument says she was born in Boston, but Boston Registry Department, both at City Hall and State House cannot find her birth.

The Maine Census 1790 gives Skinner, thus: Daniel and Eliza at Orrington; Henry at Woolwich; Joseph at Warren; John at Durham. I shall begin with John at Durham, because Ann's second child was named John Skinner Shepherd. Of course John may have been for his father, but I think John Skinner of Durham is the best try. I do not know names of parents or town of residence of her parents. I know nothing, but hope for a great deal later. I have tried my best to get a later census of Maine, but find 1790 was the last. There must be Skinners left in Durham, Lewiston, etc.

Ann Skinner born Sept. 1, 1815 (monument), married John Shepherd of Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1838 (certificate). She died in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 19, 1878 (death certificate), and is buried in Shepherd Lot, Brookline, Mass. (death certificate).

This is of course altruistic on my part, because, to learn all I can get,



## When Your Widow Collects Your Insurance...

If your insurance is so arranged that it will be paid to your widow in a lump sum she will be faced immediately with an important investment problem.

If she is already an experienced investor she may welcome such a responsibility but if her investment experience is as limited as most women's she will be at a loss as to just how to proceed.

Among men who carry more than \$20,000 life insurance the trend is definitely

ly toward Life Insurance Trusts, providing a somewhat more flexible and frequently more satisfactory arrangement than is obtainable through other plans. You should, we believe, investigate this method of further protecting your family.

One of our officers will be glad to explain, without obligation, how the creation of a Life Insurance Trust with this bank as Trustee will assure the careful management and conservation of your insurance estate.

## ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Rockland's Oldest



Banking Institution

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## ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE



SEVENTY-SIX YEARS

Of Continuous Banking Service for Rockland and Surrounding Communities

The North National Bank has played a big part in the business life of Eastern Maine for over three-quarters of a century.

Through these Years of Service this Bank has established itself as a Reliable, Safe, Progressive, Ever Dependable Banking Institution.

1854 1930

## NORTH NATIONAL BANK

Rockland, Maine







Every-Other-Day

TALK OF THE TOWN

**COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS**  
July 5-19—Encampment of Coast Artillery at Fort Williams.  
July 7—Summer School opens at University of Maine.  
July 7—Monthly meeting of City Government.  
July 8-22—Daily Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church.  
July 9—Annual fair of Ladies' Aid of Littlefield Memorial Church.  
July 30—Annual fair of Ladies' Aid M. E. Church, Rockport.  
July 20—Summer fair and supper given by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church.  
Aug. 5—Knox County O. E. S. Field Day at Pleasant View Grange hall.  
Aug. 5—Special session of Legislature convenes.

Deputy Marshal John T. Berry has returned from a vacation trip to Jackson.

Rev. J. L. Wilson who died in Yarmouth Thursday, was a former Rockport pastor.

City Marshal Almon P. Richardson has added to his busy duties the management of the filling station at the corner of Park and Union streets.

Belfast is preparing another big boxing show for next Friday night. Jerry Duprey of Bangor and Pep Potvin of Lewiston will head the card.

A number of Rockland people dined at West Custago Inn, Yarmouth, Thursday and Friday, and came away with an excellent impression of that resort.

Lewis Hadley turned into The Courier-Gazette's possession Thursday an especially gaudy moth. It was short, and sported colors which would put a lipstick to shame.

J. H. Simonton pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Thursday to driving a motor car while intoxicated, but appealed from the three months' sentence and was released on bail.

The lawn in front of the Littlefield Memorial Church was ablaze with fireworks last night, with a large crowd of church folk and neighbors present to enjoy the fine display.

The inimitable Maurice Chevalier, with the infectious smile will be presented at the Strand Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, in "The Big Pond." His leading woman will be the charming Claudette Colbert.

The Knox County batteries of the 24th Regiment, C. A., went into camp at Fort Williams today. It was an auspicious start as to weather, and the boys all seemed happy over the prospect of the two weeks' encampment.

Sheriff Harding's force raided Joseph Anderson's place in St. George and seized a small quantity of liquor. Judge Miller found Anderson guilty, fined him \$250 and sentenced him to three months in jail, with three months additional if the fine is not paid.

The traffic signals have made their reappearance—three of 'em, their locations being at the corner of Limerock and Main streets, Park and Main streets and Park and Union streets. Good service should be obtained from the signals in those positions.

A car driven by H. H. Estey of Bridgewater ran over little Marie Winslow near the corner of Main street and Tillson avenue Thursday morning. Dr. North found no bones broken, but the girl was considerably bruised and plenty scared.

Many strange specimens reach The Courier-Gazette museum in the run of a year, but none stranger than the two-headed clam which was sent Thursday by B. S. Geyer of South Cushing. "I think it is the only one ever seen," writes Mr. Geyer and we patiently wait to see if his claim is disputed.

The daily vacation Bible school of the First Baptist Church will begin next Tuesday, continuing through the 22d. Although it will be held in the Baptist vestry all youngsters in the community up through the intermediate age will be welcome. Miss Emily Macdonald will be the leader again this year.

There was a record attendance at the Nelson B. Cobb annual fireworks display last night at the foot of Granite street. Albert S. Peterson was master of the slowmatch with a very large crew anxious to act as volunteers. The display was given in honor of Cobb and Clarence Peterson. A bit of excitement on the program was occasioned by the arrival of Engine 2 to quench a lively blaze at the city dump nearby.

The Tugus management has again booked for the baseball fans one of the fastest attractions available. The Boston Colored Tigers—champions of New England will oppose the East semi-pro club tomorrow. The Tugus club will undoubtedly have Jimmy Fitzpatrick on the mound with Leo Beaudoin on the receiving end. Danny Alvino the hard hitting Fordham College star has been signed to play right field thus strengthening the Tugus team. Fans will again see Gouger performing at second base as in his last two games here he has given the sports plenty of real action and fast fielding. The attendance at this game is expected to exceed that of the Philadelphia Colored Giants when it was estimated that 8000 fans were present.

Mrs. Hazel Atwood, 67 Willow street, announces that she is now the registered Spencer corsier for Rockland and vicinity, her line including the Spencer dress and supporting corset, foundation garments, bandeaux, etc.

Why suffer tortures from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Muscular Lameness, Sprains and Bruises when

**METHYL BALM**  
will bring almost instant relief?  
A scientifically compounded external application that should be in every home. Sold only at

**Johnston's Drug Store**  
73 PARK ST. ROCKLAND  
Sent Post Paid on receipt of price 75 cents 621f

WHY WE CAN BOOST MAINE

Maine is already one of the leading states in the diversity and importance of its manufactured products.

Maine protects industrial investments and provides favorable conditions for workers. It has a minimum of "booms," depressions and labor troubles.

Maine's labor, both male and female, is notably efficient and industrious. The supply is ample for a wide expansion of industry. Large quantities of power can be delivered to deep tidewater in Maine cheaper than elsewhere on the Atlantic Coast. Maine has an abundance of power at low rates. Completion of new developments will permit still lower rates.

The cost of coal, oil and other fuel in Maine constitutes one of the greatest handicaps to the development of industry.

Maine's long coast line has good harbors from which goods may be shipped by water routes to all American ports, on both the Atlantic and the Pacific. Canadian railroads with terminals in Maine give rates to Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago which compare favorably with those from important eastern points such as Boston and New York. Maine's ports are the closest to Europe of any on the Atlantic seaboard. The distance from Portland to Manila via Suez is almost exactly the same as it is via Panama.

Neither operation of plants nor transportation is affected by weather conditions. On an average there are but one or two days in December when the thermometer goes below zero, five or six in January, three or four in February and one in March.

Industries dependent chiefly upon male labor and low power rates, are among the most likely prospects for the State's future development.

Ten-Year-Old Girl Lands Record Fish



Mary Jane McElya, ten-year-old girl of Nokomis, Fla., landed this 120-pound tarpon with rod and reel. The fish is believed to be a world's record catch for a child of her age.

The Anglers' Club of Sarasota, Fla., headed by Powell Crosley, Jr., is offering \$5,000 in cash prizes in addition to trophies, cups, etc., for the 18 largest tarpon caught during the national tarpon tournament which ends July 15th. Mary Jane has an excellent chance to get one of the big prizes.

Tarpon are huge game fish that weigh up to 200 pounds and are caught with rod and reel. It usually requires about an hour of hard work by a grown up to land one after it strikes, which makes this little girl's feat all the more remarkable.

E. H. Dickey was home from Waterville to spend the holiday.

There will be a meeting Tuesday night of the Crescent Beach Improvement Association at the Pales cottage.

Charles W. Sheldon has bought the cottage at Crescent Beach formerly owned by Mrs. James Grady, the deal being made through the R. U. Collins real estate agency.

"Tintypes and Snapshots" is the title of a musical revue in two acts and 20 scenes, which will be staged Monday night in Watts hall, Thomaston under direction of Gushee and Robbins of Camden.

A decided improvement has been effected by S. Nilo Spear by adding a western entrance to his repair shop on Spring street, thus eliminating any turning in the garage. A new grease rack has been added to further speed up the service. Nilo has four mechanics on the job under his personal direction in what is generally recognized as the largest and best equipped plant for purely automobile repairs east of Portland.

An outstanding patriotic window is to be seen at the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store. It is composed of original framed pictures of the presidents of the famous Courier-Ives vintage, period of 1830 to 1875, none being made after Grant's time. Some remarkable steel engravings of the John Trumbull and B. H. Matheson groups are in evidence. A large picture of Major General Hiram G. Berry attracted much favorable comment. The pictures were taken from the Cobb-Davis antique shop.

Used Cars—Frederick Waltz has some of the best used cars in the city, including Chevrolet, Essex, Ford, Nash and Dodge. Can be bought on easy terms, with prices right—adv. 80-11

E. F. Towne of Sanford, Me., is located at 17 Lindsey street for the summer in the interest of Fuller Brush Company—adv.

**Seed Sown Here Falls In Fertile Soil, Insuring a Bountiful Harvest**

RAMBLES AFIELD

Here, There and Yonder, Touching the Alluring Things of Nature.

[Number Six]

I have a vivid recollection of the first yellow violets I ever saw, and I have never seen that particular kind growing in any other place, though I have heard others speak of them. Just above the old home grew a row of hazel bushes along the stone wall and among these bushes I found the yellow violets growing on rather weak stems about a foot high and partially supported by the hazels. The blossoms were on short stems which came from the axils of the leaves. I kept the secret to myself and I don't think any other child ever found them, unless perhaps much later, after I grew up and moved away.

The children at Glencove used to bring me a kind with longer stems which grew more like our blue violet, and which they found just below the hill between the two roads and not far from the walnut tree. These I find are quite common in some places. More than twenty years ago a friend in Minnesota sent me a clump of yellow violets just a bit larger than our tiny white violet which grows in wet places. These went to seed and every spring I find a plant here and there to remind me of the friend who has been on the other side for many years.

I have often wondered if any of my flower-loving friends have ever experimented with pyrola under garden cultivation. It is such a lovable little plant and has such an adorable fragrance that I want to have it in my wild flower garden, but do not like to risk being disappointed. In its wild state I have found it in both sun and shade, on high dry land and at the foot of spruce trees whose roots were half under water in spring time, so it will grow almost anywhere, and why not in my garden? Children call it "wild lily of the valley," which name may give some little idea of its general appearance to those not familiar with our shy wildlings. Its leaves, however, are not at all like lily of the valley, but are nearly round and the blossoms are little white bells on a straight stem, blooming in July when blueberries begin to ripen. There are several species of pyrola, but the kind to which I refer is often found in this vicinity and is I think, the one described botanically as *Pyrola rotundifolia*.

There are many wild flowers which seem well adapted to garden culture and which grow bigger and more attractive when well cared for. Some years ago I brought home a wild geranium and ever since I have had geraniums galore, for they scatter their seeds both in the bed and among the grass and are very graceful. My grandmother always called it "wild oats" though it doesn't belong to the family of grain of any kind. Another plant grew there which we called "ladies' tobacco" and which we used to chew and enjoy, though as I remember it a mouthful of rags would have been quite as satisfactory. Since that time I have read a description of a plant which seems to me to be the same thing, and it was called "bunny foot," which is an excellent description of its general appearance. Adella F. Veazie Rankin street, Rockland.

We used to find almost every familiar flower in this field—columbine, betony, saxifrage, violets and one plant which has a peculiarity that a casual observer would not be likely to notice. The stem forks into two branches, one of which bears the blossom while the other bears only foliage. This is bellwort, with a pale cream-colored drooping bell and the whole plant is very graceful. My grandmother always called it "wild oats" though it doesn't belong to the family of grain of any kind. Another plant grew there which we called "ladies' tobacco" and which we used to chew and enjoy, though as I remember it a mouthful of rags would have been quite as satisfactory. Since that time I have read a description of a plant which seems to me to be the same thing, and it was called "bunny foot," which is an excellent description of its general appearance. Adella F. Veazie Rankin street, Rockland.

Here are a few suggestions as to how communities may get rid of them.

Means of preventing mosquitoes from infesting a community are outlined in a statement issued by the Massachusetts department of agriculture, announcing publication of a leaflet on the subject. The leaflet is intended to suggest temporary means of relief pending the time that a community may be able to launch work in connection with permanent mosquito control, according to the statement, which follows in full text:

First aid for homes and communities which are beset with mosquitoes is the subject of a leaflet which the State reclamation board has published for free distribution to clubs, associations, communities and summer colonies.

The leaflet gives some good advice for prevention of mosquitoes in any community by a little time and in some cases a slight expense. The State reclamation board is on a program of mosquito control by drainage and other means of eradication of breeding places. This is a long time program. The filer is intended to suggest ready means of relief pending the time that communities get started on real permanent mosquito control work.

The filer says "You cannot catch the billions of mosquitoes which are all bred where water stands long enough, in rain barrels, water tubs, tin cans, broken bottles, cellar excavations, roof gutters, cisterns, cesspools and sink drains. They swim before they fly so their breeding places may be destroyed. If it is a barrel, dump it. If it is a tub, overturn it. If it is a can, punch a hole in it. If it is a cistern or cesspool, cover it tightly. If a roof gutter, drain it. If a catch basin, oil it. Or if it is a pool or pond stock it with fish."

"Never forget," the filer concludes, "that in the wiggler state one can kill 1000 mosquitoes with the same amount of effort that it costs to kill one on the wing. Upset their plans. Do your part and what you do, added to what your neighbors do, plus what your town can do will bring results."

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Washington, D. C. 74-51

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE  
Lukewarm

We may always count on 'there being two sides to every question. Often they are as far apart as the poles.

Without being radical either way, we find a middle ground. This we term conservative. However, when it comes to a rule of conduct, and a principle is involved, there is often no tenable intermediate course; thus one is virtuous or not, honest or dishonest; and while a path may be marked midway, at but being for the holder a contemptuous description, "middle-of-the-roader" or "straddler."

So there are cold Christians and hot Christians, with both acceptable in God's service. Calvin and Cotton Mather, cold and dogmatic. The Apostle Peter, hot and impetuous, and John Wesley warm and burning, and like the early Jesuits fired with zeal—but for lukewarm Christians God has no use.

He speaks through the angel to the church of the Laodiceans and says to these lukewarm churchmen: "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot; I would that thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art neither cold nor hot I will spue thee out of my mouth."

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject "What Sent Jesus To the Cross." The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service.

At St. Peter's Church, Episcopal, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the third Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock at St. John Baptist Church; choral eucharist and sermon at 10:30; vespers and sermon at 7 o'clock at St. John's.

Rev. Benjamin P. Browne will be the preacher at both the services of the First Baptist Church on Sunday. The morning hour will be at 9:15 and the evening service at 6:15, standard. Charles Wilson will be the soloist. The church school at 11 and the Christian Endeavor at 5:15 will be sessions worth attending. The happy prayer and praise meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 6:15. The Daily Vacation Bible School will have its opening session on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

At Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday, Rev. L. G. Perry will preach in the morning on "Jesus and the Children." At the close there will be a dedication service of the children. The evening topic is "The Lord's Supper." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service. In the morning the choir will sing "How Firm a Foundation." By C. Harold Lowden; Mrs. Doris Wilson and Miss Grace Pierce will sing "Sunrise With The Master." In the evening Miss Pierce will sing, and Miss Olive Brazier, Mrs. Arlene Chapies and Mrs. Lillian Lord will give a special musical number. Sunday school at close of morning service; B.Y.P.U. at 6:15. Miss Vivian Chapies leader. Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

THE PESKY SKEETER

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**GLOBE LAUNDRY**  
Portland, Maine  
QUALITY WORK  
PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE  
Walter Dorgan, Tel. 106-R  
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"WHAT'D'YOU MEAN—HARD TIMES?"

**NILO BRANCHES OUT INSTEAD OF HAULING IN HIS HORNS**  
**A Better, More Convenient, More Rapid Service at "Nilo's"**

Doors have been cut in the western end of Nilo's Repair Shop for convenience of Exit and Entrance. A new Grease Rack added for further convenience, and the whole service speeded up.

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Four Mechanics Under the Personal Direction of S. Nilo Spear (in person)

**NILO'S REPAIR SHOP**  
SPRING STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 121-W

STATE CAMPAIGN

Whirlwind Tours May Be Abolished But Thought Helpful By Some

A meeting of the Republican State committee will be held next week it is expected, for the purpose of making plans for the coming campaign in the State. This meeting will be at Augusta.

At this meeting the kind of a campaign to be carried on will be discussed and decided upon. It is understood that there will be a move to do away with the so-called whirlwind tours which have featured Maine campaigns for the past 16 years, or at least to modify them.

There was talk of abolishing them two years ago, but Congressman White opposed it, as did the State committeemen, with one exception, from the entire Second District. It is agreed that much will depend upon the Congressman's attitude as to the course to be followed this year. If he still has an abiding faith in the tours there is little question but what his wishes will be acceded to.

It is suggested that the manner of conducting these tours could be changed with satisfactory results. One novel proposition is known to have been advanced. It provides a substitute for the tours by offering a series of gatherings in each county to be held at night, instead of daily swings with from eight to 20 meetings. In its support it is urged that it would be something new and that this would help to draw attendance.

These whirlwind tours, regarded by many as the most satisfactory and resultful methods of campaigning, call for much hard work upon the part of candidates for Governor and United States Senator as well as Congressmen.

The candidates for United States Senator and Governor have to participate in each one of the 16 counties whirlwind. This means that they have about 25 days of the toughest sort of campaigning, as two and three days are required to cover some counties. Not only do they have to ride many miles in a day but they must make a speech at every stopping place, whether it be five or 20 in the course of the day. These speeches are not long, usually about ten minutes, never more than 20, but with the throat filled with dust—much of the traveling is over country gravel roads—it becomes a strain. The result of all this is that they are very tired by the time the campaign ends.

In the 1928 campaign a new variety was part of the tours in Knox County, when the candidates were taken to the island towns. This had never been done before.

During the campaigns of 1926 and 1928, the Republican State headquarters were located in Portland. Whether they will be this year is among the things which the committee will, probably, decide at the coming meeting.

A number of Republicans feel that the place for the headquarters is Augusta. They claim that Augusta is more central and, especially for the eastern part of the State, more easily reached.

At the Baptist Church the 7 o'clock service, standard time, will be in charge of Scout Executive John W. Thompson. Scoutmaster Smalley and Beaver Patrol will be there. Captain Hupper with Blue Iris Troop of Girl Scouts will be present, also Mrs. Albert Small with her girls.

Speaking of light-year as a handy term for cosmic distances, tariff-year might be useful for expressing long lapses of time.—Buffalo Courier-Examiner.

**DIED**  
FOGG—At Camden, July 2, Arvilla K. Fogg, aged 78 years. Burial at Orléans.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to acknowledge with the most sincere appreciation each and every kindness in word or deed rendered to us in our late bereavement. We are extremely grateful also to those who so freely offered their services and the use of automobiles. May God bless you.  
Capt. Almon W. Richards, Burton F. Richards, Mildred L. Richards.  
Rockport, July 5

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank all those who engaged in the search of our son's body, especially members of the Coast Guard; we also extend our thanks to those who sent floral offerings.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Davis  
Port Clyde

**FOR SALE**—Nine room house on shore, large barn, completely furnished; good sized wood lot about 30 acres. ERYEST HAWLEY, postmaster, Tenant's Harbor, Me. 80\*85

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

**Monday, July 7th LADY PEPPERELL will be here**

Throughout the day his famous Lady will be in the Department to tell you about the exquisite colored sheets which bear her name, and give you helpful information on bedroom decoration.

We have on display eight exquisite colors, rose, Nile, green, maize, yellow, shell pink, peach, blue and orchid.

White is also shown in all sizes, both plain hemmed or hemstitched.

Also hear Lady Pepperell's Radio Talks every Wednesday at 10 a. m. over WEAF, New York, and 14 stations of the N. B. C. Red Network.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

**BOND CALL**

**Masonic Temple Association**

Holders of Second Lien Bonds which matured June 1, 1930, are requested to present same to the

**SECURITY TRUST COMPANY**  
or the  
**ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK**  
for Redemption

Also holders of First Lien Bonds Numbers 74, 75, 80, 81, 125, each \$100  
65, 157, 158, each \$500

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**Masonic Temple Association**  
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## By E. W. Melson TITTERS and TATTERS



You're wrong. It's not John Gilbert. Yes, we thought so too. This is Larry Halfanagle, heroic Brooklyn boy, who has offered to marry any woman with \$295 in order to provide his old mother and father with a five tube radio set. Larry says he hopes he will get a woman who will treat him right and not take advantage of his situation. Write to Station DSC, New York City.

"Keep away from hot dog stands while you're on a spree this summer," admonishes Dr. Shirley Wynne, Health Commissioner of New York, giving nine rules for a healthy vacation. Nine rules follow, none of which Dr. Wynne mentioned:

Keep away from dial telephones. Last year thousands of people lost their vacations trying to get the right number.

Be careful what you drink at wayside gasoline stations. Last year several thousand drank from the ethyl tank instead of the straight gasoline pump.

If you can't get pasteurized milk, ask for boiled water.

Don't attempt exercise such as tennis, or necking, while the sun is high. Wait for nightfall, and she may not care for tennis.

Don't walk on empty pop bottles in your bare feet. It disturbs your equilibrium besides playing hell with your toes.

Eat fruit and green vegetables. If these are not available write Bernard MacFadden and stick to spinach until you get a reply.

When hiking or horse shoe pitching, avoid knots in the socks. They often lead to temporary insanity and finger-nail gnawing.

Bachelors should keep away from county seats. One out of every five joined in Holy Alimony last year claimed it was done in a stupor or trance. The other four are still paralyzed.

Don't throw old tomato cans along the highway, you may be one yourself some day.

Contradicting a recent statement by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Dr. J. H. McGrew of Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History told the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists that the thumb of the gorilla is "far from useless."

Dr. Osborn recently declared that the thumb of the gorilla is "far from useless." Dr. McGrew asserted, "Observations of these animals in their natural haunts show that the thumb, on the contrary, is extremely useful."

Most of the "young gorillas" we know keep the thumb in one side of the mouth; in the cat's eye; or around the neck of a bottle.

Handsome warts on dill pickles is being worked out by "Peanuts" Cantwell. They call him Peanuts because his name is Albert.

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From H. G. Wells' 'The Science of Life'

Fern-sperms have usually a corkscrew nucleus and a great many flagella instead of only two; often they carry with them that part of the general protoplasm which is not needed for production of head and whiplashes, only to cast it from them before entering the egg.

N. Y. American

Just what we had always suspected.

Financial Advice

Dear Sir: One of my best friends was recently thrown by a windmill which severed both his ears. I immediately bought twenty shares of Scatterproof Glass Company, believing it was a future. Was this a good move?

Ans.: Not on the part of your friend. But we highly approve of your method of purchasing, that is, about ten shares an ear. If you have other friends who can inveigle into the old fashioned cars eventually you should accumulate a substantial line of stock, and if the ears are saved, threaded, and varnished they make wonderful wall-hangers.

A Protest!

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Trained roosters are being used by the Department of Agriculture's food and drug administration in the "Cock's Comb Test" to determine the potency and purity of ergot, Howard W. Ambuster, New York importer of the drug, declared before the Senate Agriculture Committee today.

These roosters, he charged, are trained to give good results for bad ergot and bad results for good ergot. Thus, he said, inferior and dangerous ergot is permitted to enter the country.

In the name of the National Roosters' Association we want to protest the "Cock's Comb Test."

We protest the double standard, whereby hens are supplied with a good grade of horse corn, whereas we are tested with ergot. We roosters feel that the hen, far outnumbering us, has been given too much credit. Unequal conditions are improved, we plan a big raid on the salt cellar and non-cooperation on a national scale. We hereby ask Bishop Cannon for his support. Down with ergot! And equal rights for the workingman.

Our favorite record for the month: "You'll Find the Answer in My Eyes" by Ben Turpin.

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## THE BUSY GRANGES

Few people have any idea of the extent to which the Grange is entering into the home life of rural America, or the number of home improvement projects for which this live organization is responsible. Not only does it devote a considerable portion of its educational program to the discussions of home-making topics, labor-saving devices and better household equipment, but all sorts of improvement projects, demonstrations, etc., are sponsored and a great impulse to better home life on the farm is thus supplied.

Frequently groups of farm women are brought together regularly in the Grange hall, for classes in cooking, sewing, rug making, furniture remodeling and decorating, with expert instruction brought from outside and the experience of the best home-makers of the community fully drawn on for the benefit of the younger ones. Contacts are established with the Home Economics departments of the state college and extension service, while contests in timely subjects are frequently staged between different groups.

In the Grange exhibits at fairs women's handiwork has been brought conspicuously to attention by Grange encouragement and such lines of home interest and activity greatly stimulated thereby. Grange cook books without number have been issued and large sums of money raised by these Grange groups have been applied to such outstanding achievements as the community house at Storrs agricultural college in Connecticut, the girls' dormitory at State college, Pennsylvania, and the "practice house" at Amherst, Massachusetts.

Great advance in the past decade has been made in the improved interiors of country homes, particularly in sanitary conveniences and the installation of running water, bath rooms, etc.; with a large measure of credit due the Granges for the desire stimulated for these better things, besides the information and the means which oftentimes have made these betterments possible.

Many county fairs owe their very existence to the support of the Granges in that locality, and as the fair season draws near again, extensive plans are in progress for the Grange exhibits to be made at these fairs. Often the latter constitute the quality features of the whole show, while paid admissions by the Grange people save many a small fair from financial disaster.

In addition to such exhibits, great numbers of Granges will run extensive fairs of their own during the autumn, offering liberal cash prizes for quality products, and oftentimes attracting attendance from a wide radius. Such activities greatly stimulate agricultural effort and serve to "pep up" rural life.

The past year in Maryland has been the most successful among the Granges of that state for a decade and a net increase in membership of at least 10% is reported in addition to growing enthusiasm and interest among the subordinate units in all parts of the state. Not only have several new Granges been organized but old Granges are reinstating members, enlarging their program of activities and making plans for progressive undertakings ahead.

The Grange in Maryland is fortunate in having good leadership as well as in working in close cooperation with the State University, Extension Department and related agricultural agencies. Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the university, is an ardent believer in the Grange, having formerly been one of its leaders before coming to Maryland; Dr. T. B. Symons is agricultural director at the university, while Dr. H. J. Patterson was for several years master of the Maryland State Grange.

Large numbers of Grange people in Connecticut turned out to hear a snappy debate on "Resolved: That the present system of taxation is right," in which the farmer's side of the case was impressively stated.

In several instances Granges in different states have tendered receptions to "gold star" mothers, about to sail for France, much enthusiasm taking on an intense patriotic fervor with usually the whole community invited to the Grange hall for that evening.

At the big National Grange session at Rochester, New York, next November one of the speakers is to be Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is himself a member of the Grange in that state.

While most State Granges hold their annual convention in the winter time, three of them always take place in June—Washington, Oregon and South Dakota.

With a record of having assisted almost 500 young people in gaining an education, the State Grange Educational Aid Fund in Massachusetts must be ranked as one of the outstanding achievements of that rural organization.

Granges in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are cooperating with the Y.M.C.A. in aiding country boys to make wide contacts when they go to the large cities to seek employment.

The subject of rural health is getting wide discussion throughout the Granges of the United States, followed by needed local "clean-up" projects.

Work Done Anywhere Prompt Service

Water pipes Repaired and Relaid. Inside and Out. Dugging included. Pipes Wired Out. Sewers Dug, Laid Out and Cleaned when Plugged. Cesspools Dug and Rocked. Shallow Cellars Dug. Deepers. Floors Cemented and Walls Repaired.

S. E. Eaton  
TEL. 534-J ROCKLAND, ME.

## The "Brat of a Sister"

By ISABEL NEILL

"THERE'S no friend like a sister," quoted Mrs. Huggins. She quoted it mournfully, as if it were one of the bitter but inescapable facts of life.

"Pooh," snapped her daughter, Sally, who was rubbing brilliantine into her smooth black hair. "God help me if I never have a better friend than that brat of a sister of mine."

Mrs. Huggins sighed dolefully. The door opened quietly—in itself a strange event in the household where cyclonic entrances and exits were the rule. The "brat of a sister" edged her way into the room.

In a romantic and earlier day of her youth Mrs. Huggins had chosen the name of Esmerelda for the younger of her daughters. Usually there was a gasp of inauspicious about her, but not tonight.

She dropped into a chair and looked at her mother and Sally. "Well, speak up," commanded Sally sharply. "Got canned didn't you?"

"Worse than that. It was a sort of wall."

"Worse?" The mother and older sister chorused it quickly. "Yeah—worse, I'm in a fine mess, I am."

"Tell us," demanded Sally. "It's Joe," sniffed Esmerelda. "Joe's been caught pilfering. He had a bunch of bonds on him when they took him—some of the boss' bonds. And he told the boss I gave them to him."

"Did you?" The voice was like a knife.

"Of course I didn't. But I'm about the only person who could have gotten them easily, and the boss knows I've been running around with Joe."

"What you get for playing around with a cheap little crook like that Joe. I told you months ago he was no good."

"Now, Sally," sniffed her mother. "Merry's in trouble, and you don't need to go into that. Poor girl—you're her sister, you know, and there's no friend—"

"Don't you say it. Friend! She needs a keeper."

Sally slapped back the black hair. She pulled on a black dress and coat and slid a silver turban over her left eye.

"Where you going?"

"Out." With Merry feeling like this?

"I'm going out, no matter how Merry feels. She'd better stay right here, though."

The door crashed behind her. Esmerelda rubbed her head and burst into sobbing.

"She wouldn't do a thing for me. She's always hated me."

"She is kind of heartless," agreed Mrs. Huggins. "She was just saying, before you came in, that you were no friend to her."

"If she was in a jam like this, I'd—well, I'd do something. The clock ticked loudly. The moments dragged on. Mrs. Huggins rose, put out a milk bottle, wound the clock, and went about the multitude of little tasks of putting the apartment to bed for the night. Disgrace might come, but living must go on."

The quick tap of high heels beat down the hallway. Sally flung into the room, a fine color in her cheeks. "I guess that young whippersnapper'll think twice the next time he tells a lie about an innocent young girl," she exulted.

"That Joe—the little coward. Believe me, I made him crawl!"

"You saw Joe—you went to the jail?"

"You bet I saw Joe. I had to nearly claw my way into jail, but I got in there—and I got a written statement from Mr. Joe that he was lying to save his skin."

"But how—"

"I told him he'd better stay in jail for the rest of his life, for I'd get him when he got out if he didn't set you right. I put the fear of the Lord into him. He was tickled to give me the statement, to get me out of there. I had the jailer and the warden, and he signed it, and made him say he gave it of his own free will."

"Where is it?"

"Not so fast, dearie. It's just where it should be—in Mr. F. L. Meredith's possession."

"You took it to the boss?"

"Did I? And how! I went right up to his house. He was having some sort of a dinner party and the butler wasn't going to let me in, but I told him I'd yell if he didn't. After awhile Mr. Meredith came out—he was sort of miffed with me for coming, I guess. But after I told him what I had, he didn't mind."

"He didn't—the old crab?"

"I told him plenty—about suspecting an innocent, hard-working young girl, instead of protecting her. When I got through with him he was almost crying on my shoulder. You're to keep on with your job, and he's going to give you a chance in the credit department."

"Oh, Sally!"

Mrs. Huggins shed tears of relief. Sally picked up the brilliantine bottle.

"That was wonderful, Sally," began Esmerelda, "I'll not forget—"

"There's no friend like a sister," interrupted her mother.

"No friend like a sister," grunted Sally. "Well, I'll say it, if that brat doesn't lay off my chiffon stockings, I'll show her what kind of a friend I am!"

Copyright

## Three Hot Weather Salads

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef  
The Plaza Hotel, New York City

THE salad is always welcome in hot weather, frequently serving as the pièce de résistance of the meal. It is doubly welcome if it is prepared with the thoughtful care which every really good cook devotes in devoting to a dish that can be made so appealing to the most jaded appetite.

In making the dressing, measure your ingredients accurately. Mix them thoroughly. Be sure that the completed mixture is cold and moist but with no excess liquid. Select crisp salad leaves, wash them in plenty of cold water, rinse them and dry them, allowing only a particle of moisture to remain in the crevices of the leaves. Be sure that the salad bowl and plates are thoroughly chilled.

Victorine Salad (Individual)—Peel and slice off the top of a tomato. Scoop out the inside. Mix with one chopped olive, one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, one teaspoon chopped onion, two teaspoons chopped celery, one tea-

spoon chopped green pepper, one-fourth teaspoon sugar, and two teaspoons mayonnaise. Return the mixture to the tomato. Set in lettuce leaves. Top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with minced parsley.

Salad Rocourt—Pare and slice thin one medium-sized cucumber. Cover with cold, salted water, and let stand in refrigerator for one hour. Thin a small cream cheese with four tablespoons cream, and add one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and two tablespoons lemon juice. Drain and thoroughly dry the cucumber. Mix the slices in with the dressing. Spread over lettuce leaves which have been arranged on the salad plates. Slice this six quarts or a green pepper and scatter over the salad.

Harlequin Dressing—Serve with asparagus, tomato, or plain lettuce. Mix together one-half cup salad oil, five tablespoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons plums, chopped fine, two tablespoons green peppers, chopped fine, one-half tablespoon finely chopped onion, and one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Chill thoroughly in glass jar. Shake well just before serving.

Chief Boggia

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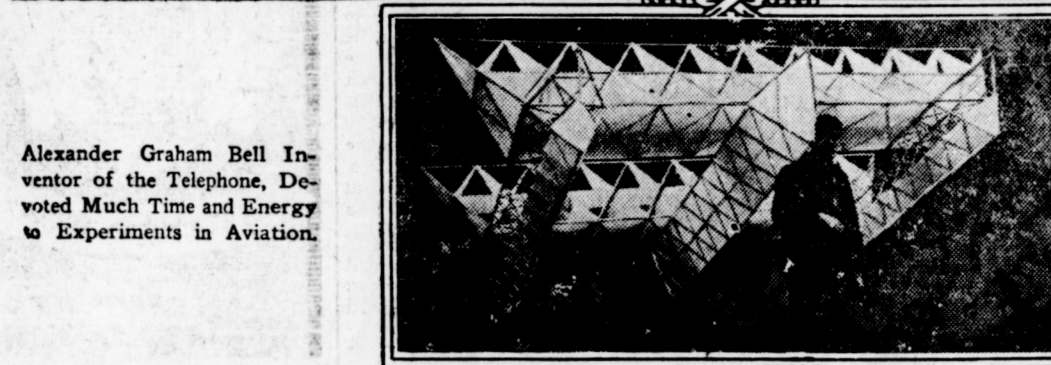
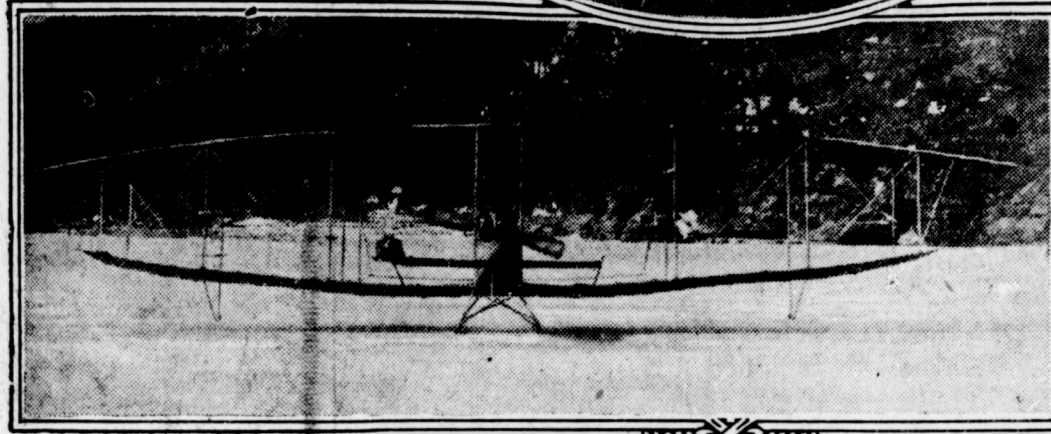
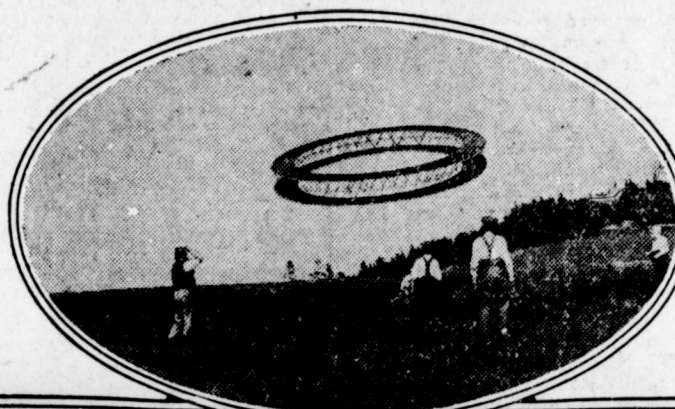
## Early Aviation Experiments Forerunner of Present Day's Aviation Development

Right: One of the giant kites of tetrahedral construction developed by Alexander Graham Bell.

Center: Selfridge's Red Wing more nearly resembles the later day airplanes.

Bottom: Dr. Bell's tetrahedron.

Photographs reproduced by permission of National Geographic Magazine.



Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, devoted much time and energy to experiments in aviation.

new development with enthusiasm. This was Mrs. Mabel Hubbard Bell, the wife of the inventor. One day she suggested to the group that a scientific organization be formed to further flying. She agreed to furnish the working capital.

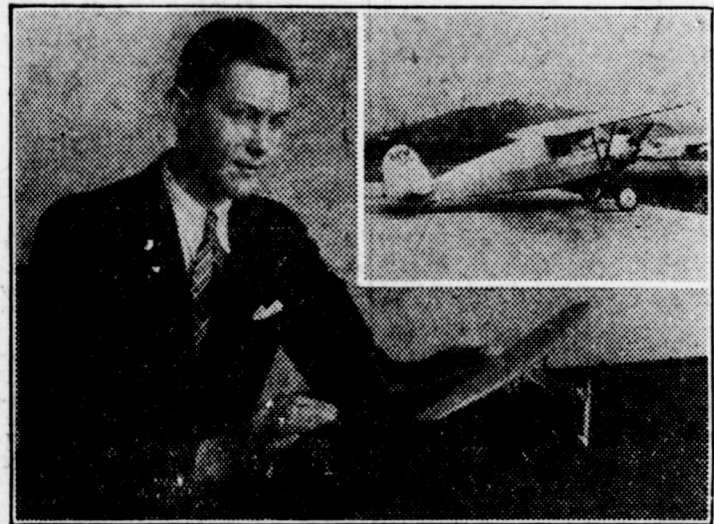
Thus in October the Aerial Experiment Association was formed. Its object was to develop a practical flying machine. Dr. Bell was made Chairman; Baldwin, Chief Engineer; McCurdy, Assistant Engineer and Treasurer; Selfridge, Secretary, and Curtiss, Director of Experiments. During the organization's life, not only one machine was built that flew, but four.

After weeks of familiarizing themselves with the glider, taking off at the top of the snow-clad hills near the town and landing at their feet, the men were ready for the next step. They built a plane, called it Selfridge's Red Wing, installed a motor and pushed it out on the icy waters of Lake Keuka.

Just as inclement weather held up one proposed transatlantic flight after another in the spring of 1927, so wintry gales kept the Red Wing from "hopping off" 19 years earlier. But on March 12, 1908, the wind died down. It was still bitterly cold. Selfridge had been called away on business, but it was decided not to postpone the take-off any longer. Baldwin was entrusted with the controls.

What would the machine do? The tiny knot of watchers was not kept long in suspense. The motor was cranked, the men released their holds and away sped the Red Wing with Baldwin in the cockpit. Three hundred feet away it left the ice, rising to a height of 10 feet, and tore through the air. A long way off, it was seen to finally waver and then topple over on one wing. Before anyone could reach there Baldwin had climbed out, a broad smile lighting his features. The distance was measured and it was found that the length of flight was 318 feet. Flying was a reality!

### MAIL BOY USES PHOTOGRAPH FOR MODEL AND BUILDS A PRIZE MINIATURE PLANE



Eugene De Weese, 13-year-old mail boy, is shown with his prize-winning model of Powell Crosley, Jr.'s cabin monoplane. The Crosley plane is shown in the upper picture.

Building a prize-winning model airplane with only a photograph to go by, is the difficult task accomplished by Eugene De Weese. He won first prize, Class A, in the model airplane contest conducted by a Cincinnati newspaper, and held in connection with the Cincinnati Air Show.

Young De Weese used a photograph of Powell Crosley, Jr.'s cabin monoplane for his model, and very faithfully reproduced the big ship in miniature. The lad not only won a beautiful silver cup for his efforts, but was also warmly commended by Mr. Crosley, who was doubly pleased, because De Weese is a mail boy employed by The Crosley Radio Corporation.

Mr. Crosley was presented with the prize-winning miniature plane by De Weese. It will be prominently displayed in the trophy room of the new home of the radio manufacturer.

### NORTH HOPE

A. L. Perry was a business caller in Belfast last Thursday. He made the trip with horse and truck wagon—not an unusual thing to do, yet how times have changed. A few years ago it did not seem very far to go to Belfast with a horse but now in the days of automobiles and trucks the miles seem long when negotiated in that way. To make the trip by team it took all day, which with a truck carrying the same load would have taken not one-quarter of that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Hall, Miss Margaret Hall and Mr. Nute of Rockland were visitors at W. E. Hall's Sunday.

Mrs. Halver Hart of South Hope was the guest of Mrs. J. D. Pease Saturday. Mr. Hart also a guest at dinner.

Richard Young of Camden and Mrs. Jennie Hall Phillips of Hope and Camden were married June 24 by Rev. Mr. Luce, pastor of the Methodist Church in the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of South Thomaston have been guests the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall. One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Hall with their guests motored to West Rockport and visited Mr. Wilson's old home, going thence to the cemetery at West Rockport, and from there to Lincolnville Beach, returning home via Lake City.

Austin Simmons has been working for A. L. Perry hoeing and cultivating. The crops are growing fast—so are the weeds, as the past two or more weeks have not been favorable for work among the plants, especially beans, owing to dampness or wet weather.

E. Donald Perry was badly injured Friday by a rock thrown by a fellow workman. They were loading a cart for the road work when a rock thrown by his companion went wide of its mark, striking Donald in the head on the right side, badly injuring his eye and side of his head.

William Pond of New Britain, Conn., Frank Lamb of South Attleboro, Mass., and Charles Maxey of Glenview were fishing in this vicinity Monday. They also called on Mr. Maxey's cousin, Alvin Perry, at Willow Brook Farm.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young. Their many friends here wish them prosperity and happiness.

### LIBERTY

Mrs. Inez Leichter, Ruth Lenfest and Bernard Leichter recently made a business trip to Augusta.

Miss Arabel Sukeforth has returned home after visiting Mrs. Maynard Whitaker in Bangor.

Mrs. Lottie Light is caring for Mrs. Roy Luce in Burketville.

Mrs. Lottie Powell is in New York, where she has employment during the summer months.

Miss Rita Flanders is attending Farmington Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esaney were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leichter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Berry and Mrs. Grace Wotton of Rockland were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Whitaker of Bangor visited her mother Mrs. Laura Fuller Sunday.

John Light recently visited his sister Mrs. Georgia Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sukeforth and family were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leichter's Saturday.

### SOMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster of West Cheshire, Conn., were recent visitors at the home of P. A. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Turner have been passing a few days with relatives in Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tracy recently visited his brother Roy Tracy in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Garland of Bangor were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore and family of Hallowell were Sunday visitors of relatives at C. W. Evans.

Miss Marie Turner was a Saturday visitor of Mrs. C. H. French.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Philbrick of Rockland have been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Bert Plummer has been boarding at C. H. French's while with Mr. French he has been building a cottage on Palermo pond for Ernest Fuller.

### SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. Raymond Rackliff and Mrs. Walter Drinkwater attended the carnival in Rockland Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alvah Harris has employment in Rockland. Master Richard is staying with his aunt Mrs. Henry York.

Mrs. Susie Smith has opened her house for the summer, her son Bernice is expected to arrive this week.

W. O. Mann of Concord, N. H., is spending several weeks here guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland and O. T. Mann.

Mrs. Emma Walker and daughter Dorothy arrived from Wilmington, Del., Tuesday morning and will occupy the Allen cottage on Spruce Head during the summer.

### STANDARD WEIGHTS

By Bushel As Provided by  
Maine Statutes

Standard weight per bushel as provided by Section 35 of the Revised Statutes as amended by Public Laws of 1912 and Public Laws of 1915. Cut it out and keep for reference.

1 Bushel—Pounds	
Apples	44
Apples, dried	25
Barley	48
Beans	60
Beans, Lima	56
Beans, shell	28
Beans, soy	56
Beans, scarlet or white runner	50
peas	50
Beans, string	24
Beans, Windsor (broad)	47
Beets	60
Beets, mangel-wurzel	60
Beets, sugar	60
Beets, turnip	60
Beet Greens	12
Blackberries	40
Blueberries	42
Bran and shorts	20
Buckwheat	48
Carrots	50
Corn, cracked	50
Corn, Indian	56
Cranberries	32
Currents	40
Dandelions	12
Feed	50
Flaxseed	56
Hair	11
Kale	12
Lime	70
Meal (except oatmeal)	50
Meal, corn	50
Meal, rye	50
Millet, Japanese	35
Oats	32
Onions	52
Parsley	45
Parsnips	45
Peanuts, dried	33
Peanuts, green	22
Peanuts, roasted	20
Pears	58
Peas, smooth	60
Peas, unshelled, green	28
Peas, wrinkled	60
Potatoes	60
Potatoes, sweet	54
Quinces	48
Raspberries	40
Rice, rough	44
Rye	56
Salt, coarse	70
Salt, Turke Island	60
Salt, fine	60
Salt, Liverpool	60
Seed, alfalfa	60
Seed, clover	60
Seed, hemp	44
Seed, herdsgrass	45
Seed, Timothy	45
Seed, Hungarian grass	50
Seed, millet	50
Seed, orchard grass	14
Seed, redtop	14
Seed, Sea Island cotton	44
Seed, sorghum	50
Seed, upland cotton	30
Spinach	12
Strawberries	58
Tomatoes	56
Turnips, English	50
Turnips, rutabaga	60
Wheat	60

1 Bushel—Pounds	
Corn, cracked	50
Corn, Indian	56
Cranberries	32
Currents	40
Dandelions	12
Feed	50
Flaxseed	56
Hair	11
Kale	12
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# Society

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 1720

Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, D.D., and Mrs. Twomey of Philadelphia are guests of Miss Ella S. MacAllister of Portland before leaving for their summer home in Waterbury. Dr. Twomey was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Portland, and during that period was heard as a lecturer in Rockland, his visits here being recalled with interest by those who heard him.

Horace Maxey who has employment with the Gillette Razor Company in South Boston, is home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stoddard and daughter Iruha and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. George L. St. Clair and Frank St. Clair and family of Orange, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pettigrew in Freeport the Fourth, where they were joined by relatives from Portland, the party representing a jolly family gathering.

Mrs. Ava Lawry who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. John DeCroy of Waterville at her summer home at Belgrade Lake has returned home.

Members of the Tuesday Evening Club had dinner at Crescent Beach Inn followed by cards, with honors falling to Mrs. Donald Perry, Mrs. John W. Thompson and Mrs. J. F. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Achorn of West Concord, Mass., are guests at Edward Gonia's cottage, Crescent Beach over the weekend.

Major and Mrs. H. H. Acheson who have recently returned from a three-year stay in Honolulu were guests for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crane.

Frank St. Clair and family of Orange, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. St. Clair at Crescent Beach.

Harris Stackpole Shaw who has been spending a few days at his Thomaston home returns to Boston today.

Miss Marian Brawn, pastor's assistant at the Second Baptist Church in Holyoke, Mass., is spending the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brawn, Brookfield, and has as her guest for a short time Miss Florence Burck of Worcester, who holds a similar position in the First Baptist Church of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crockett and son Norman of Lancaster, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett, Rockport, while calling upon friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Alvay Gay is employed at the Samoset Hotel for the summer season.

Miss Hertha Harmon of New York is to be at the home of Mrs. George H. Bred, 222 Broadway, beginning Monday. Miss Harmon who is a singer of note is conducting classes in voice culture as well as being heard with interest as a soloist in the various churches.

Miss Ella Kaler who has been cashier at the local Woolworth store has tendered her resignation to be come effective at once, the step made necessary by ill health. Miss Kaler's work has been particularly efficient and her resignation is received with regret.

William P. Burpee has arrived from New York for the summer and is occupying the residence on Park street.

Albert Hallowell who has been assistant at the Woolworth store has been transferred to Old Town and entered upon his new duties. Mr. Hallowell entered the local store shortly after his graduation from the Rockland High School two years ago, and his advancement is gratifying to his many friends.

Mrs. C. E. Weeks, Miss Ethel R. Weeks and Miss Mabel K. Chase of Newton, Mass., are at the Weeks' cottage, Ash Point, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh E. Eisenhauer of Lexington, Mass., are guests of Miss Ethel Weeks at Ash Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Weeks and Miss Grace Teagles of Malden spent the Fourth with Mrs. C. E. Weeks at Ash Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linekin of Newton Center, Mass., were recent guests of relatives and friends in this city and Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crockett and son of Lancaster, Penn., are visiting relatives in this city and Rockport for a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Raymond of Revere, Mass., is the guest of her brother, Dr. J. A. Richan, Elm street. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Demarais of New Haven, Conn.

Ex-Senator A. B. Packard and family spent Fourth of July at the Seaside Hotel, Harbor and Ellsworth. In the latter city Mr. Packard's car had a tire mishap, and he was confronted with the necessity of purchasing a new one; also with the necessity of tendering a check in payment. To the garage keeper he said: "The only person who can identify me hereabouts is Bert Cunningham who served on the Executive Council." But he was saved further embarrassment for a door suddenly opened and a man exclaimed: "Hello Arthur, what are you doing down here?" The speaker was Judge Peters of the United States District Court, with whom Senator Packard was formerly well acquainted, but whom he had not seen for 18 years. Needless to say that the new tire was immediately forthcoming.

Mr. H. M. Lord and Mrs. Maria Prince arrive today from Washington, D. C., who on being joined soon by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Rensselaer, will go to their summer home in Martinsville.

Miss Helen Fifield is home from Lewiston for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Keene and son and William C. Bird of Montclair, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gurdy over the weekend.

Senator and Mrs. R. J. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peacock of Lubec who have been in Augusta and Boston the past week were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Norton of Jacksonville, who have apartments in Rockland for the summer.

Mrs. Marsh and son of Toronto who have been guests of Mrs. Marsh's sister, Mrs. E. W. Monkhouse at Ingraham Hill, return home tomorrow.

Molly Rhodes of Portland arrives today to be the guest of Miss Caroline Littlefield, Limerock street.

Oliver Rollins came home from Boston to spend the holiday and weekend.

Mrs. Kenneth P. Lord and sons Kenneth and Herbert arrive today from Washington, D. C., to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Limerock street.

Raymond E. Drake of Jackson, Mich., is the guest of his mother Mrs. Ersey Drake, 93 South Main street, and plans to spend the balance of the summer here. It is his first visit to his old home in eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sleeper are on a motor trip to St. John, N. B.

Miss Margaret Bartlett and Mrs. A. A. Reize of Omaha, Neb., have arrived in South Thomaston, where they will spend the summer at the home of their father, J. M. Bartlett.

James Connellan and family of Portland spent the Fourth at Mrs. Connellan's former home in this city. Mr. Connellan is very prominent in Maine affairs as circles as a coach and sports official.

Mrs. Florence Lauth and daughters, Mrs. Harriet Jones, and Miss Josephine Lauth of Westerville, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flanders and other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crane are at Bailey's Island for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. H. I. Hix has returned from two months' visit in the midwest and is at her Crescent Beach cottage for the summer. She has as guests her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Faber, and Miss Elizabeth Fischer of Peoria, Ill. Miss Catherine Fischer is at Camp Marbury, Vergennes, Vt., for July and August.

Mrs. Alton Merrifield of Kezan Falls, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Broadway, entertained Wednesday evening at two tables of auction. Prizes were won by Miss Eleanor Bird and Mrs. Chester Bailey.

Donald P. Kelsey and family are spending the weekend at North Haven.

One week from today the Topsam-Brunswick Chapter, D. A. R., will be hosts at the annual State field day meeting in Brunswick. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock standard at Hotel Eagle. A brief business session will follow. At 2 o'clock a marker will be unveiled on the site of Fort Andros and Fort George. The State of Maine Daughters are trying to aid the D. A. R. industrial school at Falmouth, S. C., and there is a project in view to raise money before the fall advisory board meeting. It is hoped that the Chapter regents and members attending this field day meeting will go prepared to aid in raising this fund.

Mrs. Knott Rankin entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Guests of honor were Mrs. Avar L. Richan of Auburn, Miss Margaret Simonds of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Arthur Demarais of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ulmer motored from their home in Arlington, Mass., to spend the holiday and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ulmer, 120 Main street. Mr. Ulmer now holds the responsible position of claim and credit agent for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, with an office in Boston.

Mrs. Lester Spencer and son Junior arrived Tuesday evening from Springfield, N. Y., and are guests of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hooper, Grove street. They will remain until after the Hooper-Crie wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley B. Crie returned last night from a motor trip to West Lubec, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Walter Moore and grandson Alden, who will spend a few days here.

Mrs. Blanche Smith Sweet and Mrs. Maude Smith Boyle of Ashtabula, Ohio, nieces of the late Katie M. Gay, who have been spending the past six weeks in Rockland, have sold the Gay home at 12 Gay street, and as a memorial to their late aunt and uncle, Katie Smith Gay and George Finley Gay, have bought the Thomas property at Crescent Beach, which they will use as their summer home. The property is being somewhat improved including electrical equipment. T. J. Foley of 17 Willow street will have the care and renting of the property during the absence of the owners. Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Boyle left Saturday morning for their home in Ashtabula and will return to Rockland later.

## SAUNTERINGS

One thing that has done much for me in life, and made me to appreciate nature in all her forms, was found in an old school reader. More than 50 years ago I used to read the following in the Progressive Fourth Reader:

Let us behold for a moment our earth. We are entertained with an agreeable variety without being disgusted by a tedious uniformity. There are valleys clothed in smiling green. Here is the hill to delight the eye; and beyond, slow rising from its earth, swells the mountain, and with all its load of waters, rocks and woods, heaves itself up into the skies. Why this pleasing deformity of nature? Undoubtedly for the benefit of man.

From the mountains descend streams to fertilize the plains below and cover them with wealth and beauty. The earth produces everything necessary not only to support our bodies, but also to remedy our diseases, and gratify our senses.

But who covered the earth with so pleasing variety of flowers? Who gave them their delightful fragrance, and painted them with colors so exquisite? Who caused the same water to whiten in the lily, that blushes in the rose?

How we are astonished to behold the vast ocean, rolling its immense burden of waters! Who gave it such a configuration of particles as to render it movable by the least pressure, and, at the same time, so strong to support the heaviest weights? Who spread out this vast highway of all nations under heaven?

Who gave it its regular motion? Who confined it within its bounds? Who restrains the proud waves when the tempest sweeps over them? Who measured the great waters and subjected them to favorable laws? None surely, but that Great Being, who "placed the sand for the bound of the sea by a perpetual decree that it should not pass; and though the waves thereof toss themselves, yet they cannot prevail; though they roar, yet can they not pass over it."

Bozo

## THE RIVERS AND LAKES OF MAINE

[In vacation time The Courier-Gazette has frequent calls for this classic and again gives it place in this column for the convenience of inquirers.]

Oh, the lovely rivers and lakes of Maine! I am charmed with their names, as my song will explain:

Aboriginal muses inspire my strain, While I sing the bright rivers and lakes of Maine—

From Cuscuta to Chequamegon, From Sagadahoc to Pohenegamook—

For light serenading the "Blue Moselle," "Bonnie Doon" and "Sweet Aunty" may do very well;

But the rivers of Maine, in their wild solitudes, Bring a thunderous sound from the depths of the woods:

The Aronostok and Chippewabook, The Chippewabook and Chippewabook—

Behold! how they sparkle and flash in the sun!

The Mattawamkeag and the Muscongum; The kingly Penobscot, the wild Westcott, Kennebec, Kennebec and Sebasticook;

On the Unassakis or the Pisataquig— "Aquis," "Aquis,"

The Pisataquig, the Pisataquig, The Pisataquig or the Pisataquig.

"Away down South," the Cherokee boys named his river the Tennessee, The Chippewabook and the Ocmulgee.

The Millenot and Motesnook, But what are they, or the Frenchy Detroit, The Wassataquoit, The Wassataquoit,

To the Passadumkeag or the Wassataquoit? Then turn to the beautiful lakes of Maine (To the State of Auburn he gives the strain, The statesman whose genius and bright fancy makes

The earth's highest glories to shine in its lakes); What lakes out of Maine can we place in the

With the Matagomom and the Pangomook? "Omook," "Omook,"

With the Matagomom and the Pangomook? Lake Leman, or Como, what care I for them, When Maine has the Moosehock and Pongwahem,

And, sweet as the dew in the violet's kiss, The Moosehock and Moosehock and Telesm; And when I can share in the fisherman's bunk On the Moosehock and Moosehock and Telesm,

Or Mo'tunkamunk, On the Moosehock and Moosehock and Telesm?

And Maine has the Eagle Lakes, Cheppawgan, And the little Sebasticook and the Sebasticook, The Millenot and Motesnook, Caribou and the fair Annonjagomook, Oquassac and rare Wotekachabook.

"Acocok," "Acocok," Wotekachabook, Oquassac and rare Wotekachabook.

And there are the Pokeshine and Patquon-gomk;

And there is the pretty Comomogomom, Romantic Umbagog and Penadomook, The Penadomook and the old Chippewabook, Sebasticook and Moosehock; and take care not to miss

The Umbagogus or the Sylladobis— "Dobis," "Dobis,"

The Sylladobis, The Umbagogus or the Sylladobis.

Oh, give me the rivers and lakes of Maine, In her mountains or forests or fields of grain, In the depth of the shade or the blaze of the sun.

The lakes of Sebasticook and the Basconegun, And the dear Wabanoson and the clear Agnessun,

The Cosboscote and Millenituk— "Kikuk," "Kikuk,"

The Millenituk, The Cosboscote and Millenituk? —George B. Wallis.

## THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

The summer musical season doesn't seem to begin, until Frank Bibb arrives at his beautiful home, "The Retreat," in Camden. He is there now, and the pleasure of spending a few hours at his studio on a recent afternoon was given me. Extensive improvements have been made on his house, adding greatly to its attractiveness. A large sun porch has been built, and is used for the dining room. With its yellow hangings and old pieces of mahogany, it is too lovely for words. The room which had hitherto been used as a dining room is now transformed into a studio, large and roomy, with open fireplace and fine pieces of furniture. It is one of the most delightful homes imaginable, with its comfort, its flood of sunshine, and friendly charm.

Over coffee cups he talked informally of artists who have heard in various Camden concerts. Sigurd Nilssen, the Norwegian basso who captivated his hearers two summers ago and cancelled his engagement to sing in last summer's series to go abroad, has been abroad the entire year, winning high acclaim in opera in Vienna and also in concert and recital tours in Europe. It is probable that he will continue his activities abroad for a time longer. Zlatko Balokovic, violinist, heard in the first concert of the first season has returned from an extensive stay abroad, and is reported as playing brilliantly.

Edward O'Brien, the tenor, who veritably walked into the hearts of his hearers last summer, through the charm of his voice and personality, has had rather a difficult year. A tragedy in his immediate family was followed by the death of his mother, both happenings dealing a severe blow to the young man. Despite it all, however, he was graduated from the David Mannes School of New York in June, with high honors. The two sisters, Beatrice and Natalie Hall, who were featured in the first season's concerts, winning many friends by their mirrored voices and fresh charm, have been winning high success in both light opera and English opera. They are singing gloriously. Both sisters are expected to spend a portion of the summer in Camden.

Mr. Bibb has had a brilliant winter made up of various activities—the Peabody Institute, the David Mannes School, two harpsichord concerts in Washington (one in the Coolidge series and the other under the auspices of the Friends of Music), accompanying for many prominent artists such as Frieda Hempel, Sylvia Lent, Gilbert Ross, Povia Frish and others together with coaching in his work at the Peabody Institute and the David Mannes School has been particularly gratifying.

Mme. Frish, the Danish lieder singer who is conceded by leading critics as one of the greatest before the public today, is coming to be Mr. Bibb's house guest in the very near future, and Mr. Bibb hopes to present her in recital.

While definite plans for this summer's series of concerts are not complete, Mr. Bibb is announcing three in the series as heretofore, one the latter part of July, one in August and the final one around Labor Day. Among the artists already engaged are Margot Jean, French soprano, who is not only an accomplished vocalist, but a brilliant cellist and harpist. She is a graduate of the Conservatory, with honors in both voice and harp. In her Camden concert she will sing a group of songs to her own harp accompaniment. Others are Josephine McLaughlin, soprano and Earl Lippy, baritone, young singers who have unusually fine voices. Gilbert Ross, a very talented violinist, a cousin of Sylvia Lent and a pupil of Auer; and George Morgan, baritone. Mr. Morgan who possesses a voice of great beauty toured for several seasons with Schumann-Heink. He was in Camden last summer coaching with Mr. Bibb and those privileged to hear him sing were thrilled by his splendid artistry. Other artists to be announced. Need I say, the series promises to be as equally as interesting, if not more so, as in previous seasons.

Questioned as to the present apathy in music, Mr. Bibb's ideas coincide with those generally held—that it is a phase that will eventually pass. He feels, however, that one reason for the apathy is that people as a mass have been willing to accept mediocre music in recent years, which has lowered the standard in music and lessened the opportunities for those who have attained greatness or are on the road to greatness. There has been such a quantity of this mediocre music dumped upon the public, through the medium of the sound films and the radio chiefly, that people are getting "fed up" to resort to the vernacular of the day, and will soon demand something better, when the real musician will again come into his own.

The Chardon String Quartet of Boston is spending the summer at Camp Mesdomak in Washington (Maine). The quartet, which was formed at the suggestion of Serge Koussevitzky, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, consists of first violin, Norbert Lauga; second violin, Roland Tapley; viola, Albert Bernard; cello, Yves Chardon. Roland Tapley was soloist at a municipal organ concert in Portland during the summer musical colony in this section, among them Joyce Lehigh and Kitty McLaughlin; he is also a personal friend of Ruth E. Sanborn's. In his Maine recitals one is being given at Sebago Lake.

A letter received by Mrs. Emma Harvey from her mother, who is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Coppin in Hollywood, gives a most interesting description of a visit to Alice Temple McPherson's temple, Mrs. Covel writes: "The Angeles Temple seats many thousands. The meetings are very interesting and lively—you wouldn't go to sleep! There are several orchestras and bands, so the music is

different every time one goes. Yesterday the orchestra was made up of four saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, drum and piano, the players being boys and girls. Wonderful singing. The choir wear white dresses, shoes and stockings, full dark capes and caps. There were 50 persons who went up on the platform who claimed they had been healed, and who gave testimonies over the radio, each telling how long since healed, etc. Many had been cured for several years after being given up by doctors. Cures were cancer, tuberculosis, rheumatism and epilepsy.

"After a very interesting talk on her visit to the Holy Land," Almee had all who wished to be cured from any trouble come to the platform. About 75 were up, one a very dignified Methodist minister about 60 who wished to be cured of asthma. When she performs the cures, it is very effective. The organ starts with a loud exciting roar, vibrating through one's body; then Almee with the aid of an assistant hits and rubs the affected parts and anoints the person with the forehead with oil. I saw many helped upon the stage who came away unattended. There were four persons in wheel chairs. Almee came down from the altar to help them. They looked beyond being cured, but presume she helped them to feel more comfortable. Almee represents an angel, wearing a long white dress with half way full cape. She is very fair, about 25 or less. Her hair was reddish brown, but she returned from the Holy Land a blond."

Among the programs sent home by Mrs. Covel was one of the July and August (1929) series of concerts in the Hollywood Bowl. Aug. 2, the soloist with the splendid Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra was Mme. Elsa Alsen, the famous Wagnerian soprano who appeared in recital in Camden four years ago when there coaching with Frank Bibb. Mrs. Covel made this note on the program: "I thought of you when I heard Elsa Alsen. She is wonderful. She received four immense baskets of flowers, three bouquets, each an armful by itself. It took three men to bring them to the stage. She had to come out again and again."

How many recognized Mme. Alsen in "The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett?

Probably no artist before the public today has such a firm hold on the affections of all as Mme. Schumann-Heink. Listen to this item which appeared at the close of her recent engagement at Roxy Theatre in New York.

"Beloved opera and concert singer for the greater part of her almost threescore and ten years, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink has just finished a week's engagement at Roxy Theatre. At each of her 30 appearances, during which it is estimated that she sang to approximately 150,000 people, it was with difficulty that the succeeding part of the program proceeded. The moment the people in the crowded auditorium caught sight of the stately silver-robed figure of the old favorite, there were frantic waves of applause."

"At the close of the engagement, the singer received a silver plaque, reading: 'Presented to a beloved member of the "Gang"—Mother Schumann-Heink—by members of Theatrical Protective Union No. 1 of the Roxy Theatre, June 19, 1929.' She pointed out that her 68th birthday, which occurred during the engagement, coupled with the fact that her son was one of the directors of the film 'Mamba', which was shown during the same week, and that she had just become a great-grandmother, all made the engagement a memorable one in her life."

The summer season of daily organ concerts at Portland City Hall will open Monday, July 7, and continue through August. Charles Raymond Cronham, municipal organist, will be the daily recitalist, and is arranging a splendid series of programs. These organ concerts attract thousands of visitors to Portland each year from all parts of the world, who come especially on the city to hear the Kotschmar memorial organ, one of the finest in the country. The organ is the gift to Portland by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, well known publisher and philanthropist of Philadelphia, who was born there and studied with Herman Kotschmar, musician and composer.

How many remember charming Helen Yorke who sang at the Maine Music Festivals and who appeared in successful recitals in her home city, Augusta, Portland and other cities, and who seemed well on the road to success when she suddenly dropped out of musical activities? She was very lovely, both as a voice and personality, and I recall that Alice Fiske Sturges was always one of her most enthusiastic boosters. Recently Miss Yorke has returned to musical life, and the success which again seems to be coming her way is very gratifying to her friends. With Virginia Johnson, Miss Yorke is appearing in operatic engagements for the public. The first time she recently had published by the Radio Music Corporation her song, "All Through the Night," and on the evening of June 12, she had the added joy of hearing her song sung by Rudy Vallee on a coast to coast hookup.

Miss Yorke and her partner are leaving soon for London, where they will enjoy an engagement at the Palladium Theatre. Their stay will be short, however, as they wish to be back in the United States in time for the opening of the vaudeville circuit in the fall.

Miss Yorke has a soprano voice of remarkable range, sweetness and volume, combined with a charming stage presence, natural and winning.

The wise modern housewife, shares her burdens and lets The People's Laundry, Tel. 170, do her family wash, rugs and quilts. The cost is low, the service prompt, the work excellent.

## LEAVE IT ALONE

If You Get In Contact With Poison Ivy, Goodbye Vacation Pleasure

Arrival of the vacation season has prompted the Iowa State department of health to offer a warning and associated information concerning poison ivy. Sections of the statement indicating means for identifying the plant and action which may be taken to reduce discomfort resulting from contact with it follows in full text:

The Iowa State department of health, without wishing to lessen the joy of such trips, issues a warning which may make them more pleasurable and less annoying. Campers and hikers through the country of Iowa should be conscious of the discomfort not to say actual danger which lurks in the familiar three-leaved vine known as poison ivy.

This trailing vine which grows along the roadside, climbs over fences, clings to trees and carpets the open spaces often invites the unwary to pick it. Casual contact occurs while camping or hiking. Some plants and flowers are friendly and may be gathered with no ill-effects, but this statement does not apply to rhus radicans or rhus toxicodendron—the varieties of poison ivy found in Iowa.

Identification of the plant is easy. Its characteristics should be kept in mind so that it can be identified instantly. It has leaves which are shiny or waxy in appearance and which have five points. The leaves grow in groups of three. Two leaves of the group grow opposite each other and have short stems. The third or terminal leaf has a long stem. It bears berries which are at first smooth and green later turning to a yellowish white. Poison ivy is most often confused with woodbine or Virginia creeper, but this vine bears leaves in groups of five instead of three.

Contact with poison ivy produces a watery eruption accompanied by a stinging or burning sensation wherever the plant has touched the skin, sometimes by severe pain or headache. Occasionally an eczema is produced which lasts for some time. A few persons are not affected at all by the plant. The effect is caused by the sap or juice and is more readily produced in the early summer when the plant is young and tender.

Other plants which may produce irritation are the poison oak and poison sumac. Vacationists should be able to recognize poison oak and poison sumac so as to distinguish them from their harmless neighbors. Avoid the creeper vine with the three divided leaves, the small scrub with broad leaves like the oak and the sumac which grows in swampy places. If it is realized before the eruption occurs that there has been contact with poison ivy, thorough washing of the exposed skin with soap and hot water followed by the application of alcohol will often forestall its appearance.

After the WEDDING

IN these mad days of runaway romances and rather casual marriages, wedding announcements are becoming increasingly important. The smarter families are using Linweave Wedding Stationery for their announcements because of its ultra-correctness and because its rich, vellum-like texture provides the perfect background for exquisite engraving.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE Linweave WEDDING PAPERS

BUXTON'S SPECIFIC is proving its worth. While eliminating your RHEUMATISM

It purifies and enriches the blood and puts the stomach and nerves in the best of condition. Let us send you a booklet. The Buxton Rheumatic Medicine Co., Abbot Village Maine. For sale at all leading drug stores.

Fuller-Cobb-Davis

Rockland, Maine

announce their

Annual Sale of Fine Furs

During July and August

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## SEARSMONT

Strawberries have ripened very much earlier than usual this year and are selling now for 20c, and there were plenty of green peas for the Fourth. The summer is hastening along.

The Hermensen family of Long Island, N. Y., have arrived for the summer at their cottages at Quanta-bacook Lake. The Boy Scouts will arrive later.

A strawberry festival will be held at the M. E. vestry July 8 by the Ladies' Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bliss Marriner and children Philip and Helen of Portsmouth, N. H., have arrived for the summer with Mrs. Marriner's father, Eben Cobb. Mr. Marriner leaves this week for New York City to attend summer school at the Columbia Teachers' College.

Miss Ruth Miller is attending summer school at Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Long Beach, California, formerly of this town, have been calling on old friends and relatives.

Mr. Adams is a cousin of the late Horatio and H. L. Woodcock.

Eugene Reynolds of Lowell, Mass., is passing his vacation with his mother Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb go to Portland the coming week to visit his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunton attended the Rockland band concert at City Park, Belfast, Sunday afternoon.

## APPLETON RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard and children Margaret and Joseph all of Warren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grant and child of Manchester, N. H., are guests of his mother, brother and family at the Grant farm.

Mrs. Joseph Nassar, Thomas Nassar and children and Mrs. Wheeler of Rockland were Sunday visitors at A. H. Moody's.



# "In the Beginning—"



"In the beginning" . . . RELIGION was the guiding factor of every race and country. When our rugged forefathers landed at Plymouth Rock they worshiped in acknowledgment of their religion and today we keep faith with these pilgrim fathers. Today in every community are found the churches carrying on!

But that which is always with us we too often discount. It is not hard to forget that PRACTICAL RELIGION is the keynote of our community standard of living.

"For two cents" the churches in every community could be improved ONE HUNDRED PER CENT! Have you ever heard of "the religious nickel?" National standards show that the average Sunday contribution is five cents per capita—the support of the churches, based on national statistics averages about one dollar per month per member; or twenty-five cents a month per person—six cents a Sunday—LESS THAN A PENNY A DAY!

FIVE CENTS A WEEK we pay for the advantages of a religion for which our forefathers gave their lives! ONE CENT A DAY we contribute to the support of the religious ideals and principles on which our country—the leader among all nations—was established.

What percentage of the money we spend per week on an average is this "religious nickel?"

And yet THE CHURCH IS THE PRIME REQUISITE IN EVERY COMMUNITY, LARGE OR SMALL!

And "for two cents" its service, strength and lawful influence could be increased ONE HUNDRED PER CENT!

ARE WE A "RELIGIOUS NICKEL" COMMUNITY that goes to make the national standard of church support—or ARE WE A THINKING, GOD-FEARING, PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY that "for two cents" will double the value of our churches to us?

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## THE FLINT BAKERY

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Fuel and Furnace Oil Our Specialty  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

## ST. CLAIR & ALLEN

Manufacturers and Jobbers of  
FINE CONFECTIONERY

## C. M. BLAKE

ANTIQUES, WALL PAPER, PAINT

## CUTLER-COOK CO.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

COR. MAIN & ELM STS. TEL. 288 ROCKLAND

## Senter Crane Company

## PERRY'S LAUNDRY

IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY  
578 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

## STUDLEY FURNITURE CO.

PARK STREET

ROCKLAND

## Moody's Gas & Oil Station

Gulf Products Exclusively  
Try Our Fuel Oil for Economy

## Willard

## ALFRED P. CONDON

75 PARK STREET TEL. 966 ROCKLAND

## LAWRENCE PACKING CO.

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KNOX COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER  
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## LIVINGSTON MFG. CO.

## Rockland & Rockport Lime Corp

ROCKLAND, MAINE

## M. B. & C. O. PERRY

FUEL AND GROCERIES  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

## HOTEL ROCKLAND

T. F. KEATING, Prop.

## THE REXALL STORE

## SHELDON'S DRUG STORE

444 MAIN ST. TEL. 646-W ROCKLAND

## Rock. Marble & Granite Works

W. H. GLENDENNING

## VEAZIE HARDWARE CO.

## KNOWLTON'S MARKET

## FREEMAN S. YOUNG

REAL ESTATE

## I. L. SNOW CO.

MARINE RAILWAYS

## DYER'S GARAGE

DODGE SALES & SERVICE

DRINK "HOWDY" AND SMILE  
A ROCKLAND PRODUCT

## HAVENER'S FINE SODAS

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## Central Maine Power Company

## NORTH NATIONAL BANK

## W. H. GLOVER & CO.

## F. J. SIMONTON CO.

## THE CORNER DRUG STORE, Inc.

COR. MAIN & PARK STS. ROCKLAND

Established 1868 Incorporated 1926

## ROCKLAND PHARMACY CORP.

COR. MAIN & LIMEROCK STS. ROCKLAND

## TAVERN STUDIO

Antiques Bought and Sold

15 HIGH STREET CAMDEN

## "GREGORY'S"

"GOOD CLOTHES"

ROCKLAND, MAINE

## FIREPROOF GARAGE

## THURSTON OIL CO.